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Last week we promised to tell you more about the Soviet official who defected to the West and who told of Soviet spies inside our Central Intelligence Agency and our State department, and the fact that the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations have concealed from the public for almost four years, an affair centering around a man who uses a false name for his own protection.

According to the Dan Smoot article, the matter was uncovered after Jacob Beam, U. S. Ambassador to Poland began a serious confab with the Chinese Red Delegation. What the State Department was negotiating about or why Poland was chosen is not disclosed. The Soviets intensely interested in the event, got ten U. S. Marines and 4 male members of the U. S. Embassy to Poland involved with Polish women so they could be blackmailed for information.

In the meantime, the man above using the false name, a high official in the Soviet Secret Police called an American CIA agent and said he wanted to defect to the U. S. His man whom we shall call "Goleniewski" revealed there were leaks of important security information from the U. S. Embassy to the Soviet secret police. The CIA agent urged Goleniewski to stay in the organization and give espionage information to America and he agreed, although he said his time would have to be limited. He then

revealed that information he was giving the Americans was leaking back to him in his capacity as an official of the Soviet police, that obviously some Americans employed in the U. S. Embassy and the CIA were undercover Communist agents and that it was only a question of time he would be discovered.

Goleniewski knew some of the Communist agents in the CIA and State Department, but not all. He refused to identify any until he was given political asylum in the U. S. which occurred in 1960 although no inkling of the fact was given to the public or to Congress. Soviet spy operations anticipate defections and no one no matter how highly placed can ever expose all spy operations. The Soviets feared though that Goleniewski's revelations might expose American Communists more important to them than even Goleniewski knew and they took bold steps to prevent such disclosure.

In 1960 the Communists themselves arranged to expose Irvin Scarbeck, a minor U. S. diplomat who had become involved with a female Communist agent. They hoped that throwing Scarbeck to the wolves would convince the American intelligence to thinking they had exposed the whole Communist spy operation. Within a few months, however, American investigators had identified the Communists most important contact in the Warsaw Embassy. More next week.